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STANFORD WOMEN WILL MEET VARSITY DEBATERS TUESDAY

Pi Kappa Delta Topic To Be Argued in Return Engagements

Though Stanford and Saint Mary's cannot establish football relations, the local debate society is going to offer a gridiron forensic merger Tuesday evening when Walter Harris, who captained the Gael eleven at times during the recent pigskin season, represents the campus group with Phil Brady in a debate with the peninsula university's women varsity.

Both will present the affirmative arguments of the proposition, "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Opposition Named

Barbara Sweet and Miriam Wolfe will offer the negative contentions of the case for Stanford.

La Salle Hall lounge will be the scene of the debate. It will begin at 7:45 p. m.

This meeting is the second of three engagements between the teams. The first was held last Tuesday evening while the final one is set for April, when the ever recurring question, "Could youth handle world affairs better than their elders if given an opportunity?" will be discussed.

Naval Parity

On Thursday a tilt is slated with Senate Debating Society of the University of California. Final arrangements have not been completed for this encounter.

San Jose State Teachers college debaters will appear here on January 31 to discuss the topic, "Resolved That Japan should be granted naval parity."

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Father Bowling Leaves Campus on Trip to East

Father Bowling, student chaplain, left this week for a two weeks' visit to his home in Maryland to observe the Golden Anniversary of his parent's wedding.

Upon his return, Father Bowling will devote much of his time to Lenten exercises in various bay churches and colleges.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Tomorrow: Varsity vs. Stanford at Stanford.

Frosh vs. Watsonville High at Watsonville.

Monday: Frosh vs. Oakland Y.M.I. in Madigan Gym.

"Los Hidalgos" present lecture on past 50 years of Spanish history by Alvarez.

Tuesday: Varsity debaters vs. Stanford Women in lounge.

Frosh vs. San Leandro High. Here.

Wednesday: Ex council meets at 12:20.

Varsity vs. S.F. Y.M.C.A. Here.

Frosh vs. Golden Gate J. C. preliminary.

Holy Names Extends Invite To Tea Dance

Announcement was made by Noel E. Sherry, president of the ASSMC, at the Executive Council meeting held Wednesday at 12:20, that the College of Holy Names in Oakland, had extended the Student Body an invitation to be their guests at a Tea Dansant which is to be held Friday afternoon, January 25.

The dance will be held at the Rockridge Women's Club, which is situated near the Sacramento Northern depot at College and Shafter. The hours of entertainment will be from four to six.

The Executive Council voted unanimously to accept this invitation, and asked Noel Sherry to send a letter of formal acceptance to the Holy Names committee immediately.

Ex Council Moves to Print Better Appearing Stickers

In their meeting last Wednesday, members of the Executive Council made final arrangements for Brother Leo's talk on February 25.

The talk, which will be sponsored by the Associated Students in order to raise funds for the student treasury, will be given at the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Francisco, and will be open to the general public.

Noel Sherry, president of the Associated Students announced that tickets and posters are now being printed for the event, the posters to be placed on street cars and in show windows. Council members will act as ushers for the evening.

It was announced that an invitation to a tea dance to be held in Oakland on Friday, January 25, was extended by College of the Holy Names, and will be accepted.

Val Detling, sophomore representative, suggested that new and better Saint Mary's windshield stickers be printed, to replace the present ones.

John Day, secretary of the Associated Students, was requested to write a letter of thanks to both the Oakland and San Francisco postmasters, for the positions they secured for the college students during the holidays.

Intramural sports manager Bob Latuda informed the Council that the intramural basketball program will begin next week.

Campus 'Shots' to Rate On College Who's Who

At the request of the Association of American Colleges, Brother James, dean of the college, and Noel Sherry, ASSMC president, are compiling a list of the fifteen most prominent undergraduate names on the campus for publication in the association's "Who's Who on the American Campus."

President Alden Smith of the Associated Students of the University of California at Berkeley was responsible for the invitation being extended to Saint Mary's.

The students chosen on this campus and also those chosen by the deans and student presidents of nearby campii will appear in next week's Collegian.

College Postmaster Is Sick in San Francisco

Brother Nicholas, postmaster and instructor in mathematics and religion, is confined to Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco, resulting from a general rundown condition. He has been in the hospital for about ten days and will be released in about two weeks' time, it was revealed.

During his absence from the campus, his classes are being conducted by Brother James, Brother Matthew, Brother Walter and Brother Alfred.

KROW Starts College Affairs Program Sun.

A program that promises to take its place among the interests of all students of the Big Five Universities around the Bay region will be put on the air for the first time Sunday, January 20, for a half hour commencing at 6:00 p. m.

The CAMPUS CHRONICLE, edited and announced by Walter Christie, Jr., son of the famous U. C. coach, will give the pertinent news of the above-mentioned campuses in an enlightening manner. In addition, famous collegiate personages will be interviewed during the program. On this opening program Walter Christie, Jr., will interview Alden W. Smith, University of California student body president.

The CAMPUS CHRONICLE — believed to be a new idea in radio presentations—will be heard over station KROW and will be broadcast exclusively by that station.

Committee Named For Junior Prom Plans

Junior Prom plans took another step toward completion today when President Edward Moran announced the committee that will select the site, engage the orchestra and handle the bids for the occasion.

Those who have been chosen to carry out the plans are: Rod Stetson, Bill Smith, Herman Meister, Ed Barry and Mario Gaione.

March 1 has already been named as the date when the Juniors will offer their only social affair and the committee hopes to report on the hotel this coming week.

Juniors Get Highest Grades in Semester Examinations

Showing a definite increase in the scholastic averages over the first quarter grades, the Honor Roll for the semester work was issued from the Recorder's Office late this week.

In the last Honor Roll, only one student achieved the perfect average of straight "A". This time four students, three of them Freshman, reached this height. The first year men are Lawrence Mana, Brother Clement and Brother Victor Luscius, while Brother Gilbert, a junior, also showed a flawless record.

94 Men Place

Ninety-four in the total student body made the Honor Roll for the semester. In the first honor roll, the Juniors lead the field with nine, while the sophomores and seniors each had eight names. Twenty-two freshmen placed on the second Honor Roll with twenty sophomore students appearing on this list.

Following is a complete list of students on the list.

1st Honor Roll

Freshmen: Brother Anthony, Lawrence Mana, Brother Victor Lucius, Brother Clement, James Brady. Brother Charles and Brother Francis.

Sophomores: Brother Bertram, Frank Salmon, Carl Schuck, Frank Martin, Brother Damien, Cleveland Riley, Sam Miller, Elias Welch.

Juniors: Brother Gilbert, William Smith, Joseph Franey, Brother Robert, Philip Brady, Mario Gaione, Edward Moran, Philip Quittman, Rodney Stetson.

Seniors: Brother Dennis, Emile Schuster, Brother Walter, Sam McCullagh, Edward Ryan, Noel Sherry, Harold Flynn.

2nd Honor Roll

Freshmen: Brother Ralph, Jack Madden, Ted Smyth, George Croda, Leonard D'Artenay, Robert Kempter, Coleman Kezelli, James Shea, John Costa, Wallace Gerard, Warren Jenkins, Brother Joseph, Richard Moore, Brother Richard, Jerry Seale, Ben Tipton, Paul Alston, Gerald Heegler, Brother Henry, Julian Lyons, Owen Roberts, Ralph Adams.

Sophomore: Joe L. Alioto, Brother Alban, Cornelio Baca, Alfred Cinelli, Brother Columban, Gaston Dangles, Raphael Desimone, Louis Perry, Lester Groux, Brother James, John Kenny, Brother Kevin, George Murphy, Cleveland Riley, Richard Schuman, Albert Shine, William Tipton, Richard Vail, John Valentini, Louis Venegoni.

Juniors: Edward Barry, Brother Gabriel, Arthur Mott, William Smaker, Victor Strub, Brother Theodore.

Seniors: Jack Bannister, Noel Bonelli, Henry Floyd, Charles Garnin, Franklin Harris, Ralph Metz, John O'Connor, James O'Hare, James Prindville, Jack Purcell, Philip Raimondi, Phipps Rasmussen, Thomas Twomey, Carl Roehl, Walter Trinkaus.

BROTHER LEO'S ASSMC LECTURE FEATURES STEIN

Hemingway, Joyce Also To Be Considered From Platform

Gertrude Stein, Ernest Hemingway and James Joyce will be the subject of Brother Leo's lecture the night of February 25 at Knights of Columbus Hall in San Francisco under the auspices of the Associated Students.

Price for admission has been set at seventy-five cents per person.

Sherman Clay & Co., in San Francisco is to be the agency for tickets and members of the executive council members are to sell a certain quota. Returns from the affair are to be used to further student body activities for the remainder of the semester.

Joseph Alioto, sophomore president, has offered to play some violin numbers before Brother Leo speaks.

"A Dream of Fair Women" is the title of a lecture which Brother Leo will give at Saint Paul's High School, San Francisco, for the benefit of the parish.

On Saturday morning, January 26, he will start a series of ten lectures on Dante's Inferno, to be given at the San Francisco College for Women on

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Frosh Appoint 'Thank You' Dance Committee

According to James Walsh, president of the Freshman Class, the Thank You Dance on February 8 will be held in the Hotel Oakland.

Bids have been received from three prominent orchestras but several more will be solicited before a choice is made. Walsh stated that whatever orchestra is selected, it will be the best one available regardless of the cost.

Instead of holding a general class meeting Walsh and Vice-President Alioto will appoint a committee of about fifteen students to handle the affair. This committee will be selected next week and will begin the necessary arrangements immediately to have all in readiness for the dance, Alioto said this week.

Season's Rainfall Five Inches Above Normal

"Is it ever going to stop?" is the question on every tongue on the local campus. University of California editorial writers are making the same query. From the land of "milk and honey" comes the same strong cry where the students of UCLA have expressed utter helplessness in solving the perplexing problem.

Of course you guessed it! It's the rain.

For the past two weeks the heavens have been pouring down hundreds of millions of pure H2O on the California citizenry, and the Moraga Valley has not been overlooked.

Relief Due

However, relief is in sight. Local weather prophets forecast clear weather over the week-end.

Nearly fifteen inches of rain have already fallen for the season which is some five inches above normal. Lake la Salle has risen twelve feet during the current storm, thus insuring a large water supply for the summer months.

Despite the "blessing to the farmers," life has been made miserable with mud and more mud awaiting anyone who dares to venture from the solid walks and roads. The baseball players are chaffing even more than their fellows for the undue rainfall means an additional delay in the open- of the practice season at Phoenix Field.

Mike Man

Mr. Robert McAndrews will be in charge of the remote control radio station on the campus if it is installed. He has been largely responsible for the appearance of Saint Mary's on the Bay region radio programs.

EDITOR OFFERS FIRST TRANSITION TALK

Speaker Once Editor of the COLLEGIAN, Now of S. F. Leader

Speaking on "The Possibilities of Journalism as a Profession," Daniel E. Doran '12, former "Collegian" editor, was the speaker on the Transition course for the senior class at 11:10 this morning. This was the second of the series being presented during the current semester.

Doran was one of the founders of the National Catholic Welfare Council News Bureau, which was organized fifteen years ago. He is editor of the San Francisco "Leader," and a contributor to many popular magazines. He is also the author of a play, "Christopher Columbus," which was enacted in Washington, D. C., some years ago.

APGU To Initiate Six Members Monday Eve

Those people who during the last few days have been walking around the campus with a wreath on their head and poetry on their lips are the six candidates for admission to the APGU, according to Henry Floyd, president of the honor group.

The neophytes who will go through the secret initiation ritual on Monday evening of the society are: Joseph Franey, Cornelio Baca, Richard Vail, Franklin Harris, Elias Welch and Carl Schuen.

The following Monday the new members will be welcomed at the annual spring banquet in Oakland.

COLLEGE MIGHT BROADCAST BY REMOTE CONTROL

KTAB Offers to Run Wires To Campus At Own Expense

Possibility that the College might have a remote control radio station on the campus was revealed yesterday when Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, radio manager, was approached with a tentative offer to establish such a system here. Associated Broadcasters, Inc., owners of Station KTAB in Oakland and San Francisco and other stations throughout the State, made the offer, stating that at their own expense they would lay lines out from their Eastbay studio.

At present the company is looking for a sponsor for the program, which would come over the air three times a week. Written permission from the president of the College is the only step Saint Mary's has to take to obtain the facilities.

Establishment of the remote control system means, Mr. McAndrews stated, that many activities of the College, debating, basketball games in Madigan gymnasium, Commencement exercises, actual classroom discussion, news flashes, lectures by the College departmental heads and freshman football games on Agnon Field would be released over the tri-weekly programs.

For varsity debates and evening lectures a room in Galileo Hall might be fitted out as a studio. Portable wires would be run to the gymnasium and football field. As radio manager, Mr. McAndrews would probably be detailed to handle the programs from this campus station.

Interviewed on the possibility of such advertising, College departmental heads and professors were enthusiastic:

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USF Debate Postponed Until Later In Season

Last night's scheduled debate with the University of San Francisco was postponed by the transbay institution when its representatives found that they did not have time to arrange for the contest. A delayed meeting of their forensic council caused the postponement.

However, the two groups will meet on February 4. The discussion will be held in San Francisco with the arms and munitions question as the subject of the debate. A return engagement will be staged here on March 20.

Econ Professor Advocates "Devils Island" in Hawaii

Dr. Allyn C. Loosley took time out from his course on Commercial Policies yesterday to comment rather forcibly on the prison break at San Quentin in which foor convicts made a desperate bid for liberty by slugging Warden James B. Holohan and kidnapping three members of the State Parole Board.

"If it wasn't for the fact that Warden Holohan is in a grave condition, this attempted break for freedom on the part of these desperate characters would have a ludicrous angle," stated the professor. "The parole board has made many bad mistakes; it has released many men who never should have received consideration of parole."

The Christmas release of Clara Phillips, hammer murderess. secretly, was cited as an example of the action of the parole commission. The Los Angeles woman was freed without including her name on the official list to the newspapers and it wasn't until a few days afterward that the action was discovered. At the time the State officials simply claimed that her name had been accidentally omitted.

Laxity in enforcing the full sentences imposed by the courts is largely due to the criminal situation today, contends Dr. Loosley. "All criminals who commit crimes with weapons should be dealt with drastically. If there was a law that robberies called for punishment with twenty years in prison without hope of parole crimes would decrease immeasurably."

An overcrowded condition in penal institutions naturally is the reason for such desperate and cleverly planned prison breaks in the nation, holds the economics head.

"It might be the best method to establish a penal colony on one of our islands in Hawaii to offset the overcrowding of our prisons. On such an island there would be no hope for escape. Second termers and hardened criminals could be incarcerated there

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Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

MORAGANS TO FACE STANFORD HOOPMEN

Cards and Gaels Meet in Annual Battle at The Farm

By LOWELL ARATA

If the Stanford and Saint Mary's cagers are right tomorrow night, one of the most thrilling games of the season is certain to be served up to those who journey down to the Stanford pavilion to see the two varsities tangle in their annual game.

Chances of both teams clicking tomorrow night are problematical, for the McNallymen have been unable as yet to regain the excellent form they flashed prior to Christmas in spilling U.C.L.A. and Cal. The Indians, too, have been inconsistent, playing spotty ball all season, but coming to their peak last Saturday night in knocking the Trojans from their perch.

Fouls Costly

Chief detriment to the Moraga cause since the new term has been their inclination to commit costly personal fouls. Since Vince McNally is shorthanded, possessing no more than two dependable subs, one regular being removed from the game due to fouls cripples the all-around effectiveness of his team.

Coach John Bunn's unsuccessful mid-west tour during the holidays, which seemed so futile, has enabled the Indians to iron out the rough spots, so that the Cards must now be considered a real contender for southern division honors in the conference race.

Impregnable Guards

With two seemingly impregnable guards in Alfred Page and Bryan Moore, it is unlikely that Captain Billy Meade will be highly successful tomorrow night in breaking into the hole, leaving the burden of keeping the Gaels in the running on the broad shoulders of "Jumping Johnny" Giannoni with his beautiful parabola shots from 35 feet out.

This Moore person is likewise deadly on follow shots, while Howell Turner, forward, and Ken Nobs, center, are a couple of better than average offensive players.

There is a strong chance that Keith Topping, Stanford's great two-sport star, will have forgotten enough about football to star at his old spot at center.

Last year the Indians nosed out the Gaels 34 to 32.

The probable lineups:

Saint Mary's	Position	Stanford
Barnes	F	Bost
Meade	F	Turned
Nelson	C	Nobs
Giannoni	G	Page
Raffanti	G	Moore

Yearlings Trounce Sodality 36 to 20

Taking an early lead which they maintained throughout the entire game, Coach Lang's Gael Frosh succeeded in taming the strong Saint Joseph Sodality team 36 to 20 in Madigan gymnasium last Monday night.

The Gael Frosh started their scoring early in the first quarter when Jenkens sank two field goals from the corner of the court. The Sodality five came back strong with a field goal by O'Hern and a free throw by Grosse. From here on the yearlings began to score at will and not once during the rest of the game was their lead threatened.

The score at half time was 16 to 8 in favor of the Moraga Frosh but as the second half got under way Minahan, the center, found the basket and with great ease scored five field goals and four free throws to emerge as high point man for the evening, 14 points.

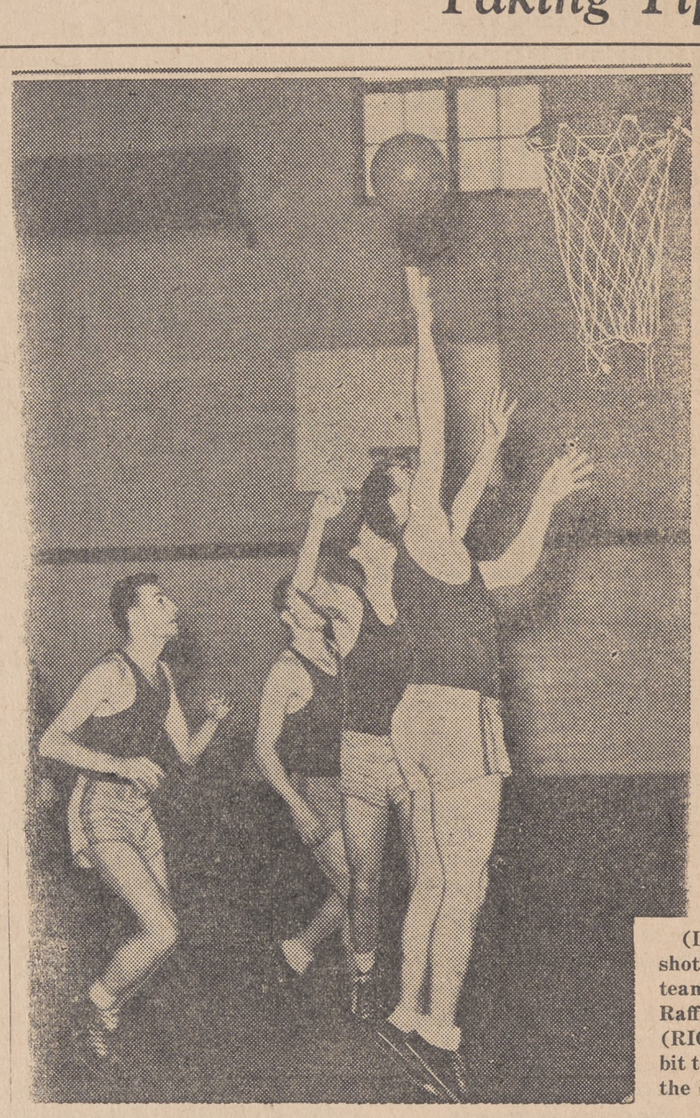
O'Hern, a former Gael, playing for Saint Joseph's was high point man for the visitors with a total of 8.

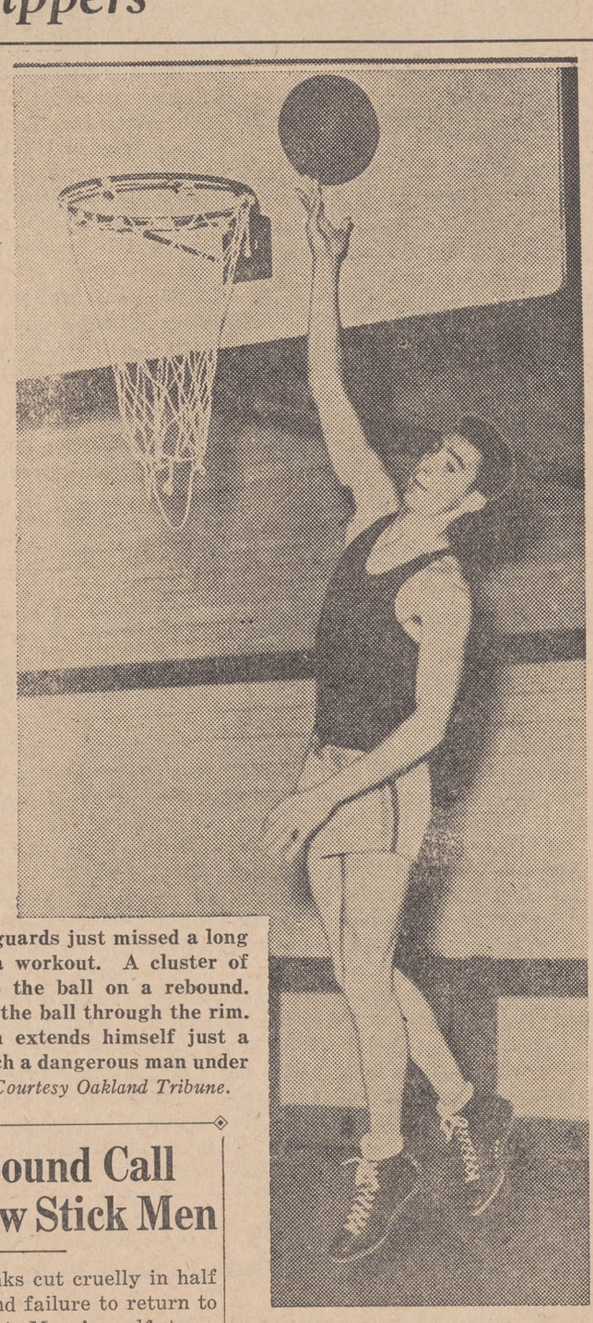
Box score:

SAINT MARY'S Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Jenkens, f	5	1	11
Shock, f	3	1	7
Minahan, c	5	4	14
Lyons, g	0	1	1
McSweeney, g	0	0	0
Carey, f	0	0	0
Wilkins, g	0	0	0
Aronson, f	0	0	0
Curno, g	0	0	0
Parovich, f	1	1	3
Fitzpatrick, g	0	0	0
Hilkins, g	0	0	0
Koury, g	0	0	0
Sargota, g	0	0	0
Total	14	8	36

ST. JOS. SODALITY Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
O'Hern, f	3	2	8
Grosse, f	0	0	0
Pollen, c	3	2	8
Matulich, g	0	0	0
Skarich, g	1	0	2
Divine, f	0	0	0
Day, f	1	0	2
Total	8	4	20

Taking Tips from Tippers





(LEFT) One of the Gael guards just missed a long shot at the basket during a workout. A cluster of team mates rush in to get the ball on a rebound. Raffanti is just about to tip the ball through the rim. (RIGHT) Lanky Al Nelson extends himself just a bit to show just why he is such a dangerous man under the basket. *Courtesy Oakland Tribune.*

High Class Material Brings Optimism to Baseball Fans

The attention of the national pastimers in Moraga Valley has again turned to baseball where a varsity squad of more than twenty-five men has already set about the arduous task of conditioning itself. Old Jupiter Pluvius has forced the players to work out in the gymnasium, and official practice will not begin until Monday. The team will cavort on Agnon Field until Phoenix Field, under Red Minogue and his assistants, is put into the proper condition.

The Phoenix are expected to show improvement this year if for no other reason than the fact that they could not do worse than their predecessors. Difficulties resulting from changes in the coaching staff, the recalling of one or two men to the football field, and the departure from school of two prominent players, all served to demoralize the 1934 varsity, which, although possessing good material, finished with the most disastrous season ever experienced by a Saint Mary's team. However, the re-occurrence of similar incident is not expeited on the present nine.

Ewart Back

The graduation of five regulars leaves the varsity somewhat shy on experience but it is quite possible the injection of new blood will bring about the hustle and pepper which is so essential to a winning nine, a weakness which was evident in last year's varsity.

In the outfield, "Hops" Ewart is the only returning veteran, but Snead from the freshmen and Flynn, a made over pitcher, promise to give the Gaels a trio of outfielders who are fast in the field and heavy with the stick. Competition is expected to come from Waters and Shine up from the successful yearling squad.

Veterans Return

In the infield, Ancil Magrini, a hustling youngster who needs only confidence to make him a great hitter, is expected to fill the shoes of Jim Kane. Magrini played in enough games as a utility man last year to earn his sweater. "Bud" Hanna and Johnny Marinovich will battle it out at second base. Bud held down this spot last year while Marinovich, like Magrini, saw plenty of action as a utility man.

Shortstop will find "Bucky" Harris, a returning veteran, with Toby Irwin giving him plenty of competition. The lone inexperienced man in the infield will be Desimone, a fine fielder sent up by the frosh, who will probably hold down the torrid corner. There is also the possibility that a fielder from one of the other positions will be shifted to third base.

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AWARDS

As yet there have been no athletic awards made for football. The Varsity committee will meet in conjunction with Mr. Madigan and Mr. LeFevre next week and letter winners will be decided upon at that time.

The list of awards will probably be smaller this year, due to the fact that there were several 60-minute men playing for the Gaels this season.

Intramural Games To Start Tuesday

Intramural basketball is scheduled to get under way the first of next week, according to Intramural Sports Manager Bob Latuda. He announced that the schedule and the captains for each team would be announced immediately and that the first game would get under way next Tuesday evening in Madigan gymnasium.

There will be one game played each Tuesday and Thursday evenings until all teams have played each other twice. All players must present student body cards before they will be allowed to play, and anyone who has made a block or numeral in basketball or who is on either squad now is not eligible for competition.

Manager Latuda is at the present time planning another indoor baseball league for this spring but could not say definitely whether or not his plans would materialize. He also announced that he was to meet with the Student Executive Council to discuss the awards for the winners of the indoor baseball league, and the winners of the basketball league. He feels sure these awards will soon be given.

Golfers Sound Call For New Stick Men

Their 1934 ranks cut cruelly in half by graduation and failure to return to school, the Saint Mary's golf team knocked the mold off of wood and iron during Christmas vacation, hied themselves out to the long green fairways and the billiard-like putting greens, and stories of mighty deeds of the greensward, upon return to school, were very gratifying.

Led this year by "Big Sam" McCullagh, long-hitting star from Turlock, the Gael golfers so far have enlisted, along with "Big Sam," Presley Adams, Bob Curry, Bill Smith and Jack Allair. Missing from last year's team are Dick Bill, Augie Dreier, Fred Canrinus, Angel Brovelli and Harry Minton.

McCullagh Better Than Ever

McCullagh played almost every day during vacation, tuned up his game, and at the same time, earned his daily bread from Turlock's citizens. The big boy's worst round on his home course was 84, his best 74. Samuel maintains that he's hitting them much better than last year, and he should prove himself a worthy Senior leader.

When on his game, McCullagh will punch the pellet as long as any of them, his short work is good, and his skill around the greens is better than average.

The redoubtable Adams, barrel-chested and brawny-biceped, is the second Senior on the team. "Grumpy" played at the exclusive Burlingame Country Club during vacation, and the husky gridder is hitting 'em a mile, according to latest reports received from residents in and around the swanky layout.

Had he practiced more last year, Adams might have been one of the king-pins in local mashie circles. This year, his last, Presley will turn on the pressure in his final bid for fame as a collegiate baffy man.

Bob Curry, the third Senior, despite the fact that he has been playing for less than two years, is being counted upon for a lot of heavy work. Curry has been taking lessons, and this factor, combined with the experience that he won last year in several matches, should put him in shape to make the fourth-year roster a good one.

Bill Smith, a Junior, like the rest of the golfing team, stayed away from the links during the football season, but returned in a hurry as soon as examinations were over. Smith is a mem-

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Colts Bow to Lang's Freshmen 19 to 15

Achieving basketball's promised land, so narrowly missed by the varsity cagers, El Lang's creditable Freshmen squad defeated the Santa Clara yearlings 19-15 in the opening collegiate contest for the two teams Friday night in San Francisco Auditorium.

The game, shortened by eight minutes by Coach Harlan Dykes' acknowledgment of defeat and Lang's consent, found the Moragans leading 13-7 at half time, principally on points by forwards Jenkins and Shock. In the second canto a revitalized Bronco team came within one point of tying the score in the first eight minutes, trailing dangerously at 15-14. Two field goals by the Gaelets and the late hour convinced Dykes, with eight minutes yet remaining, to concede the contest.

SAINT MARY'S Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Jenkins, f	3	0	6
Shock, f	4	1	9
Minehan, c	0	0	0
McSweeney, g	1	0	2
Lyons, g	0	2	2
Totals	8	3	19

SANTA CLARA Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
McDonald, f	1	0	2
Hughes, f	0	0	0
Hefferman, f	1	0	2
Radonich, c	1	0	2
Buttero, g	0	0	0
McGuire, g	3	0	6
Kelly, g	1	1	3
Totals	7	1	15

Heavy Week Faces First Year Cagers

With suits and suitcases the Gael Frosh cage team takes off for Watsonville tomorrow, where they engage the high school quintet of that city in the headliner of an evening basketball performance. The yearlings will remain over night in the apple town.

Coach El Lang used over twenty members of his squad Wednesday night and sent the preps from San Francisco's Poly High down to a 31 to 21 defeat. This reserve strength is expected to figure heavily next week since the frosh have four games to play over a five day period.

Monday night will find the Oakland YMI as the foes. Tuesday night brings San Leandro High her for a tussle. Wednesday eve has been set aside for the Golden Gate J.C. five from San Francisco. The week's schedule is rounded out by Sacramento High here on Friday night.

STOCKTON QUINTET BEATEN 39 TO 34

Native Sons Give Varsity Scare in Final Minutes

As a warmup for tomorrow's game at Stanford, Vince McNally's Gael five ran up a 39 to 34 win over the small but determined Stockton Native Sons here Wednesday evening in a ragged contest.

Trailing at half time 22 to 15, the Stockton club led by an aggressive little guard, Mazzeri, who seemingly couldn't miss, "kept the ball hot" and with two minutes of play remaining were scant four points behind. The Moragans kept a lead the entire game.

Hanna Injures Leg

Bud Hanna, Gael guard, in a wild skirmish in mid-court came out of the melee with an injured leg and his place was taken by "Benny" Barnes, the lone Saint Mary's replacement.

Humor was injected into the fray in the closing minutes when Ospital, chubby rival guard, fatigued from carrying his rotund form around the court and called for time out, then collapsed to a sitting position. His wearied expression amused the fair crowd on hand.

SAINT MARY'S Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Meads, f	4	5	11
Nelson, f	5	2	12
Gianonni, c	3	2	8
Hanna, g	1	0	2
Raffanti, g	2	0	4
Barnes, f	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	39

STOCKTON Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
J. Mulcahy, f	1	0	2
W. Mulcahy, f	1	0	2
Marnoch, c	0	0	0
Rosasco, g	1	2	4
Alders, g	1	0	2
J. Ospital, f	2	1	5
Mazzeri, g	6	2	14
P. Ospital, f	0	1	1
Legazza, c	1	2	4
Totals	13	8	34

K. C. Grid Contest Slated for Sunday

There's a contest scheduled for Kezar Stadium Sunday that gives every indication of developing into a whale of a game. It's not only to be the last appearance of grid stars on the Stadium's cleat torn turf but there is a most worthy cause prompting the Knights of Columbus to sponsor the event.

In the good name of charity the "Casey" game committee has appointed Stanford's terrible blonde, Ernie Nevers, at the head of the Nevers All-Stars who are to oppose the champion New York Giants in the fifth renewal of the contest that has assumed the characteristics of the East vs. West fray.

The Giants, champions of all things professional, played through a complete season of contests against their rival "paid performers" and were declared winners when in the playoff for the title they drubbed the defending champs, the Chicago Bears, in the now famous "tennis shoe classic."

Fifth Year

The Knights' game, going into its fifth year, has encountered numerous drawbacks that for a time made the success of the game dubious. First, a dearth of senior material, then a proposed trip to the Islands that looked too enticing for several of Nevers' prospects. Finally, another charity game was arranged in Los Angeles that has snatched "Cotton" Warburton virtually from the hands of the "Casey" club mentor.

The majority of these differences have been ironed out, however, and the Nevers' aggregation has rounded into a likely looking eleven, with experienced replacements at every position.

From the pro ranks the big Blonde has "drafted" the very best material available and reinforced the money players by graduating collegians such as San Francisco's Jim Barber and Larry Siemering; Paul Sulkosky, the crushing fullback from Washington and voted one of the outstanding backs in the Shrine tussle.

Caddel and Smith Play

Not to mention the late-collegians Ernie Caddel, Stanford back; "Ace" Gutowski, fullback terror, the proleague and recent Oklahoma flash; Harry Ebding, former Gael wing-man and assisting Nevers in the coaching; Norgard, end, and O'Connor, guard, also of Stanford; Bernie Hughes, Oregon pivot man, and Bill Smith, Washington's all-American end.

A recent addition and a profitable one is USC's Homer Griffith, flashy quarterback of a few seasons back. In a game played only last week Griffith

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GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

And why not go itemizing this week? . . .

The local baseball picture will be complete just as soon as Mr. Good Weatherman and Mr. Athletic Head do their bit. It is up to the former to see that old Sol drops around and radiates his beaming smile on the soggy fields of Moraga. The latter individual must make the highly important appointment of baseball coach . . . Guisto? . . . Strader? . . . or . . . ?

Jim Flynn's hopes for a great group of "Senior Bombers" were almost totally blasted this past week when two members of the merry band of basketeers joined the varsity cage squad. Ev Pendleton and Herm Meister are the lads who progressed so rapidly under Flynn's tutelage that they switched their efforts. However, with such a large following, Flynn has decided that it would be unwise to disband. Hence, he has games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights.

Winners of frosh and varsity football awards have not yet been announced. Just who will have earned their numerals and letters will be determined at a meeting of the Varsity Committee next week. It is not expected that the sweaters will appear on the campus until the cold weather crisis has past.

El Lang, frosh hoop coach, has developed his quintet rapidly since the resumption of school. They have been winning games quite handily and seem to possess everything necessary for a championship outfit. Shock, Jenkens, Minehan, McSweeney and Lyons make up the first team. As long as that unit remains intact Lang should not have much to worry about.

In The Tidings, a Los Angeles publication, an interesting disclosure was made on the sports page. Saint Mary's heads the list of Catholic college grid teams of the country according to the rankings of the Deke Houlgate System. Of the 23 schools mentioned the first ten are repeated in order here: Saint Mary's, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, Duquesne. Fordham, Loyola of L. A., Detroit, U.S.F., and La Salle.

"Duck" Aragni, ex-Gael cager whose five met the freshman here last week, is in his second year as coach of the California Secretarial College of San Francisco. In the waddler's two years as coach, his team has won 24 out of 30 contests. Leroy Lazzeri, former Moraga pivot man, is the mainstay of the secretary five. Jimmy Nicholas, an early season team member, has the inside lane in the race for Dyke's job at Santa Clara next year.

If you think that all the basketball scores of contests played in "The Big Ten" are high, then you have not heard the outcome of the encounter a couple of weeks ago between Wisconsin and Northwestern. Wisconsin won 16 to 9. The count was six-all at the half.

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Guisto's

Gaels Squelched By Broncs In Opener

Dykes' Lads Nearly Lose Big Lead

Before the season's largest cage gathering in the bay region, a fighting Saint Mary's basketball team went down to a 43-39 defeat last Friday at the hands of their arch rivals, the Santa Clara Broncos.

Generally considered to be the finest hoop squad Coach McNally has gathered at Moraga, these Gaels fell victim to the sure-shots of one Eldon "Hook" Eckman who scored six field goals and as many free tosses to put a real crimp in the Saint Mary's hopes.

Taking an early lead, the Gaels stood the Santa Clarans off for fifteen minutes, but just before the close of the half the Broncos, with Eckman booming forth in all his glory, drove through the Moragans for some nine points to leave the court, leading 24-16.

Start Too Late

Coming out after the rest period the Broncos, with Eckman and Goodell scoring frequent points, pusned their way out in front until they were leading 42-28.

It was then that the real Gael attack got under way, and how it moved; yet it wasn't enough to put the Moragans on top. Nelson, with a free toss, and Bud Hanna, with a field goal, started the Gaels on their spree, and except for a free throw by Goodell Saint Mary's did all the scoring from then until the final gun went off.

Santa Clara, going through the entire game without the aid of a single substitution, passed and shot exceptionally well, Eckman, Ethan, Goodell, Otten and Bannon doing a fine job. Eckman with his 18 markers and Goodell with 10 were outstanding.

Two More Chances

Just as Santa Clara was brilliant in its victory, so was Saint Mary's startling in its defeat, and deserves a pat on the shoulder for turning what seemed to be a hopeless cause into a real basketball game. Al Nelson and Bill Meade each scored 13 points each for 26 of the Gael's total. It was their coolness under fire and scrapping under the basket that kept the Gaels in the running. Gianonni turned in a fine all around game, as did Scott and Raffanti.

This Santa Clara victory gave the Broncos the first game of a three game series being played.

SAINT MARY'S			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Scott, f	1	0	2
Nelson, f	5	3	13
Gianonni, c	2	1	5
Meade, g	6	1	13
Raffanti, g	0	0	0
Barnes, g	1	0	2
Hanna, g	2	0	4
Totals	17	5	39

SANTA CLARA			
Name	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Ethan, f	2	1	5
Eckman, f	6	6	13
Goodell, c	4	2	10
Otten, g	3	0	6
Bannon, g	2	0	4
Totals	17	9	43

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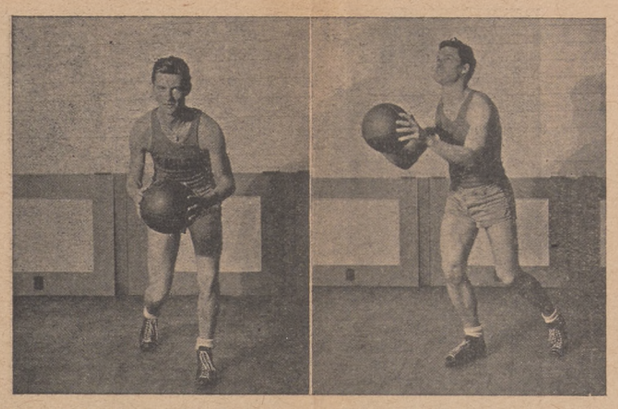
Hooping It Up



Bud Hanna (left) and Ev Pendleton (right) have been showing up well in recent practices. If this may be served as a criterion, they may prove instrumental in a victory over Stanford tomorrow night.

K. C. GAME

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was outstanding with several long runs, one 85-yards to a score. He is said to have improved on his collegiate performances which were plenty good enough. Nevers is planning to build his attack around Griffith as the All-Stars go through their daily drills at Stanford.

Ebding vs. Frankian

The Giants, with the championship won, are going to take no chances with this coast bunch and are preparing to start their strongest eleven which will pit two former Gael favorites at the opposite wing positions. Malcolm "Ike" Frankian, ex-freshmen coach, will be breaking up plays for the champs, while Harry Edbing will serve in a like capacity for the Nevers-Ebding crew.

Scheduled to start for the Eastern stars are ends, Frankian and Flaherty; tackles, Bill Morgan and Tex Irwin; guards, Dutch Gibson and Tom Jones; center, Mel Hein; quarter, Ken Strong; halves, Ed. Danowski and Dale Burnett; fullback, "Bo" Molenda.

Down at the Farm Coach Nevers is still undecided as to his starters but figures his backfield is pretty well set with Griffith, Caddel, Cook and Gutowski working as a unit. This leaves capable reserves in Sulkowsky and Phil Sarboe, formerly of WSC, along with Ed Storm and Ed Bright, both veteran pros.

The Giant offense features deception in Ken Strong, NYU star, who merely scored 18 points in the playoff with the Bears, power in Molenda who also calls the signals, a la Bobby Grayson, and balance from halves Danowski and Burnett.

Local Golfers Expect Additional Aspirants

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ber of the Olympic Club at Lakeside in San Francisco, reputedly one of the five toughest tests of golf in the United States, and his almost daily playing there has put him back on his game again.

Jack Allair, an efficient Sophomore linksman, is the last known member of the '34 squad. Allair is a good golfer, despite a slightly unorthodox swing, and although he never burned any course up last year, he has the stuff. Never very long off the tee, but always deadly accurate, Allair only needs one speedy round to put him right up with the leaders.

Team Organizes Soon

The team will meet within a week or two, elect a captain and manager, and then start working for matches with local clubs and other schools. Last season, the team had an enjoyable seven-match schedule with other Bay aggregations.

If there are any Freshmen who wield a good, bad or indifferent stick, any transfers from other institutions, or regular students who now play, get in touch with Sam McCullagh, vice-president of the ASSMC, and tell him all about it.

Baseball Rooters Reasonably Hopeful

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The answer to the prayers for good pitchers seems to have been found in the persons of "Lefty" Flannagan and Ray Cleone, both of whom were instrumental in the success of the 1934 freshmen nine. These two men, added to Lefty Godec and big Ed Stetson, give the Gaels a well rounded mound staff which is necessary to survive the long season. It has often been said that a good pitcher is seventy-five per cent of the team. If this is true, the baseball team should be set for a banner season.

On the receiving end of the battery, Saint Mary's will be represented by the finest catching staff that they have had in years. Willie Smaker, who returned to school after a three-year absence, will give Johnny Owens, rotund catcher of last year, plenty of trouble for that first string berith. Owens has always been a heavy sticker while Smaker, not a light hitter himself, has gained much experience playing in the fast Contra Costa County Refinery League, which might give him an edge over his aggressive opponent.

Six Teams Play

The return of Ray Steeley, an outstanding pitcher on the frosh, gives an added note of optimism. Steeley has been considering a contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

The conference will include six teams this year instead of four. UCLA and Santa Clara have returned while Stanford, Saint Mary's, California, and Southern California have all remained within the fold. The six team league gives the local boys more of a chance since their only college opponents last year: Stanford, Southern California, and California, with their large enrollments set the Gaels, the lone small college, at a disadvantage.

Notice of the new coach will be given in a few days, according to Secretary McSweeney of the athletic office.

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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI TAKE OFFICE

Francis Healey '28, an active member of Richmond unit of the Alumni Association, took over the office of District Attorney of Contra Costa County on the first of the current year. He succeeds James Hoey.

Also taking office on the first of the month was **Edwin Regan,** also of the class of '28, who took over the office of District Attorney of Trinity County.

ALUMNI IN SPECIAL MEET

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association was held at the Pompei Grill, 161 Sutter street, San Francisco, on last Wednesday evening, at which time plans were discussed for alumni participation in a campaign to secure new students for the College when it reopens for the fall semester in August.

Leo Cunningham '18, vice-president of the association, presided at the meeting, with **J. Giles Miller '18,** leading the discussion concerning the many campaign plans.

It is expected that the New Student Campaign of the Alumni Association will be announced within a very short period. Much interest was displayed in this regard by several of the local units of the Association, on the occasion of the "Universal Night" reunions, held during the holidays.

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS

The annual meeting of District IX of the American Alumni Council will be held in Los Angeles on Saturday, February 16, the meeting being under the auspices of Lewis Gough, executive director of the University of Southern California alumni association.

Saint Mary's alumni have been active in the affairs of this organization since it was established on the west coast in 1927. The 1930 meeting of District IX was held on the local campus.

Membership in the organization is composed of alumni executives of the college and universities of the states of California, Nevada and Arizona.

SEATTLE UNIT FIRST ON AGNON BURSE

Seattle unit is the first of the local units of the Alumni Association to go "over the top" in the campaign to secure $5000 as a Burse in memory of Brother Agnon who died last fall. The quota of the unit was $25, and nearly all of this amount was paid in cash at the meeting of the unit held at Washington Athletic club in Seattle on Monday, January 7.

James W. Kelly '17, president of the unit, presided at the meeting, which had been preceded by a dinner. He announced that the main purposes of the meeting was: 1. To secure funds for the Brother Agnon Burse; 2. To secure more active members of the unit; 3. To make plans for the Requiem Mass for Brother Agnon, and 4. To devise means to secure new students for the College.

Payment of dues for the local unit was made by seven members, according to **Vincent Gerhard '34,** secretary of the unit. Secretary Gerhard also sends word that on January 8, five priests in Seattle celebrated mass for the repose of the soul of Brother Agnon.

Unexpected, though very welcome guests at the meeting were Lieutenants **Thomas Hayes '21,** and **Rev. A. Abbott, chaplains** of the United States Army, both of whom are stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Father Abbott was voted honorary membership in the Seattle unit.

The next meeting of the unit will be held in March, at which time the members of the unit will be guests of Lieutenants Hayes and Abbott at Fort Lewis.

WESTLAKE SACRAMENTO PRESIDENT

Albert Westlake '25, former captain of the varsity baseball team, was re-elected president of the Sacramento unit of the Alumni at the meeting of the unit held on "Universal Night" at the Hotel Senator, Sacramento.

Among those in attendance at the meeting of the unit were: **Clifford Russell '11; William Feneram '20; Rev. Harry Markham '24; J. R. Deterding '08; Charles Deterding '07; Frank Micheal '00; Abe Michel, James Flynn, Westlake; Marvin Nevis, Andrew Lagomarsini '23; John Brock '24; Jack Neff '23; James Magnan '31; Steve O'Neill '25; Father Connoly and James Kerins.**

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Claude Christopher '24, secretary of Los Angeles unit; **Vincent Gerhard '34,** secretary of the Seattle unit, and **Jean Joyaux '34,** president of San Luis unit, are doing excellent work in furthering their respective units . . . Two Dominican Fathers: **Rev. Gerald Clark '17,** and **Rev. Anthony Hofstee '20,** are members of the Seattle unit. . . . **John M. Nesbitt '33,** is an announcer with station KFRC, San Francisco. . . . **Clarence Hamilton '30,** is head announcer for station KHJ, Los Angeles, all of which gives Saint Mary's quite a representation on the Columbia Don Lee network. . . . **William H. Lowery '11,** is now serving his eighth year as director of the transition course for members of the senior class.

Salesian Club Forms New St. Mary's Group

Salesian Boys' Club, remembered by Saint Mary's students as the organization which supplied the entertainment at the Santa Clara rally, has recently organized the Salesian Academy, a club made up of college and university members.

In this academy, Saint Mary's College is represented by four students. They are John Valentini, Lawrence Mana, Joe I. Alioto and Joe L. Alioto.

Other institutions included in the Salesian Academy are University of California, University of Santa Clara, San Francisco State Teachers, University of San Francisco, Cogswell Junior College and San Mateo Junior College.

REMOTE CONTROL

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head of the Economics Department: "Installation of remote control on the campus would mark Saint Mary's as a leader in the utilization of radio for educational purposes. It would be particularly advantageous to the School of Economics and Bnsiness Administration because of the facility with which questions of economic nature could be discussed for the benefit of the radio audience. After all, one of the functions of a college should be to bring to the people of the State timely discussions of current topics."

NOEL SHERRY: 'In this period of depression, the college whether it likes it or not, is in keen competition with other colleges. Only a few are now able to go to college—if Saint Mary's wishes to attract its share of those few it must establish new contacts with the public. Without doubt the radio offers the best means of doing this. Timid academic minds afraid of new methods should be willing to give the college a new deal—they must if the college is to continue to live. The failure of the administration to make use of the opportunity now offered for a college radio studio will be a decided setback to Saint Mary's. College radio programs will attract a host of new friends for Saint Mary's—failure to use them will further isolate the college (if that be possible) from contemporary life."

BROTHER JAMES, dean and head of the School of Education: "It is the bestt hing that has happened to this college in some time. It will serve to inform our friends on the educational benefits—cultural and religious —of Saint Mary's.

FATHER BOWLING: "My impression is that it is an intellectual windfall. It will bring the essential interest of the college to the attention of the public. From the religious standpoint, as a Paulist, I would naturally welcome the opportunity of bringing even indirectly the best of the church to a world which, though it knows it not, is longing for this beauty and truth. Yearly old Saint Mary's in San Francisco pays thousands of dollars for a privilege that is offered to us graciously."

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Dante Club Gets Council Permit For Ball Game

At the first of the current semester's semi-monthly meetings, held Thursday at 12:20, the Dante Club which was newly-organized last semester, discussed plans concerning the organization of a basketball team in order to enter in the Campus Club's tournament which will begin within the next two weeks.

President Mario Gaione announced that the Executive Council had given the club permission to participate in the tournament, and that he had already tentatively scheduled a game with the Spanish Club. The game is to take place some time next week.

John Valentini was appointed chairman of a committee of three to make all the necessary arrangements concerning the basketball team. The other members of the committee are to be selected by Valentini.

Radio Debates Halted While New Time Is Set

According to Mr. Robert McAndrews, debating coach, the weekly Saint Mary's debates will be held in abeyance until a more suitable time can be arranged.

Formerly the debates were broadcast over station KROW from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. Due to the fact that the station has arranged for another program at this hour, the debates must be broadcast at some other time which will be arranged soon.

"High School Tragedy," a novel written by the wife of Timothy Canty, has been bought by King Features Syndicate and is appearing as a serial in newspapers throughout the nation, it was revealed by the alumni secretary this week.

The story, based on an actual occurrence, appeared locally in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin beginning last night.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

The following books have been received in the College library since the end of last semester:

Vanier, A.—"Victory of Christ."

Woodruff, D.—"Charlemagne."

O'Neil, G.—"Golden Years on the Paraguay."

Yeo, M.—"John John of Austria."

Gilby, T.—"Poetic Experience."

Kenny, M.—"Romance of the Floridas."

Hollis, C.—"Thomas More."

Knights of Columbus to Field Basketball Team

Saint Mary's College Council, Knights of Columbus, held its initial meeting of the year last Monday evening in the council rooms on the campus.

Plans were discussed for obtaining new members and for holding a First Degree here, with February 4 the tentative date.

Council sports were discussed, Mario Gaione being appointed chairman to organize a basketball and tennis tournament. Brother Bede Edward, lecturer, announced that he had prepared entertainment for ensuing meetings.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By JOSEPH ALIOTO

This week we present to all "Collegian" readers a man who is believed by many to be the greatest yell-leader Saint Mary's College ras had in recent years—John Mallarino.

John came to the valley of the Moragas from Mission High School in San Francisco, where he served as student body president in his last year.

Yell-leader As Junior

In his sophomore year he was elected assistant yell-leader, and it soon became apparent that it would not be long before he assumed the "headman" role. It was as a junior that he achieved the position of chief yell-leader, one of the few men to reach this height in the third year.

Perhaps John's greatest latent talent was brought out when the Gael's took on the great aerial show artists from Southern Methodist in 1933. The novel jazz orchestra fielded by the Mustangs on that day must have "got" Mallarino for he immediately went into a nifty dance step before the whole mob that made the 40,000 spectators revise their judgement about Gilda Grey being the greatest 'hoochi-koochi" stepper in the world.

At present the erstwhile yell-leader is in his senior year. Throughout four years of college work he has maintained a high scholastic average, and will write his thesis on some subject connected with the Arts and Letters curriculum.

PLAYERS PLANNING PRESENTATION OF SHAKESPEARE PLAY

Mr. Aikin Would Aid in Directing Short Play

Mr. Mark Aikin of the English Department announced to the Student Players this week that he will attempt to produce a special arrangement of one of Shakespeare's plays if he can secure the needed cooperation from the students.

It had already been arranged by Mr. Aikin to secure a theatre in San Francisco free of charge to be placed at the disposal of the thespians. Mr. Aikin has agreed to take charge of the direction of the play himself, and if the undertaking proves a success, he believes he will be able to secure adequate costumes for the presentation.

The proposed drama will contain ten or twelve players, all male of course, as it is too difficult to make arrangements for female characters. According to the student director of the Student Players, the group will be placed at Mr. Aikin's disposal.

Prominent members of the dramatic group who are anxious to take part in such a production include, Fleming, Day, Timmings, O'Connor, Ryan, Gaione, Alioto and Nolan.

PRISON BREAK

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and supplied sufficient work to keep their minds busy—incidentally, lack of labor in our present system is the reason for present smouldering caldrons."

First offenders only should occupy such prisons as San Quentin, in his opinion.

Munitions Problem Is Indian-Gael Topic

Opening the spring semester forensics season, Thomas Paddock and Joseph Alioto traveled to Stanford University on Tuesday to meet the women's varsity. The debate was held in the Women's Building.

They were opposed by Mary Ellen Eichelberger and Virginia Slater who presented the affirmative case of the topic, "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Step Toward Peace

The women speakers contended that their plan was desirable because it would be a step toward world peace through the elimination of the international arms merchant.

However, the local squad argued that such a plan would not work because of its complications and because of the inherent weaknesses in human nature. Furthermore, they stated that worse evils such as smuggling would naturally grow up if the proposition was attempted.

Frances Strong acted as chairlady. In a return meet the Stanford women will debate here next Tuesday.

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SPANISH EDITOR LECTURES MONDAY

Under the auspices of "Los Hidalgos," Mr. Casimiro Alvarez of the New York Spanish daily "La Prensa" and a member of the board of advisers of the Del Amo Foundation, will lecture Monday at one o'clock on the last fifty years of the history of Spain.

Following the lecture here, Mr. Alvarez will also deliver talks at California, Stanford and the University of San Francisco.

The Del Amo Foundation of which he is an adviser exists for the purpose of helping the American people gain a better understanding of Spanish culture, arts, institutions, sciences, and the part they played in the development of the United States.

Series of 10 Lectures Begins at Newman Hall

Discussing the city of Santa Fe, Brother Claudius yesterday began a series of ten lectures to be presented to the Newman Club on the University of California campus.

Other talks will be presented every second Thursday on the background of Willa Cather's novel, "Death Comes To the Archbishop.

Saint Mary's Club

In an endeavor to start the new year off in a proper manner, the directors of the Saint Mary's Club held their first meeting last Wednesday.

At that time plans were formulated for the ensuing season in an effort to definitely outline a social calendar of events.

Of primary importance is a proposed jinks to be given soon and which is to be modelled on the one presented so successfully last March at the Elks Club. It is expected that with added experience and a larger membership that it can be put on again with a like success.

Frosh to Benefit

Among other subjects discussed were the possibility of raising some funds for the furnishing of baseball uniforms for the most promising group of Frosh ball players in years.

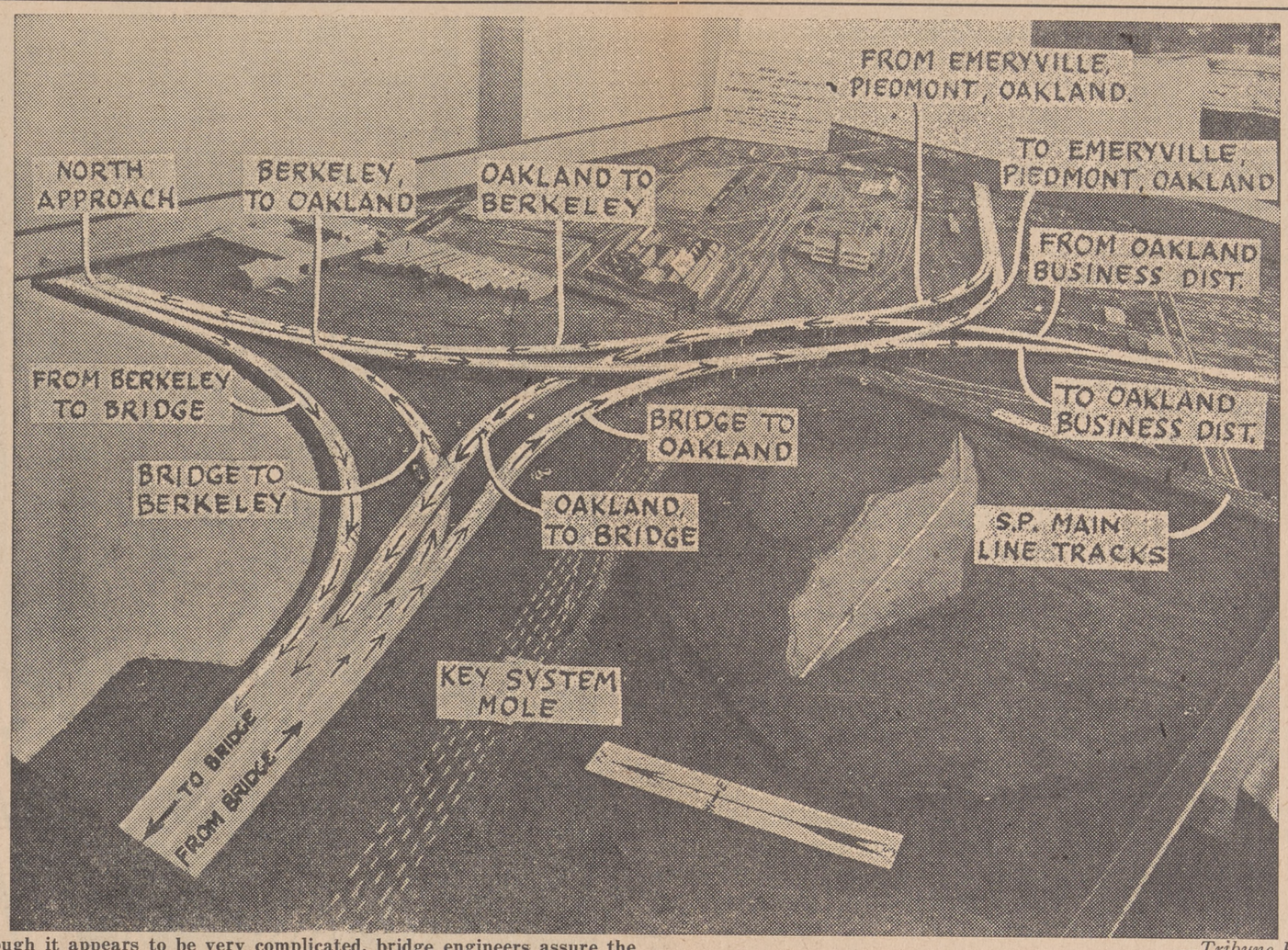
On Sunday, January 27, Arthur Jason of the San Francisco presidio and a club member, will travel to the college campus for an all day rehearsal of the band.

To Joe McTigue, director of the college band, the Saint Mary's Club extends its congratulations on his recent marriage.

A distinct event in the mind of Joseph Wilson of the recent Santa Clara-Saint Mary's basketball game is a broken leg which he suffered in an automobile accident after the game.

Membership in the club is steadily mounting. Statistics available at the present time indicate approximately 350 bonafide members.

Riddle: How to Get to Moraga



Although it appears to be very complicated, bridge engineers assure the public that the above preliminary plans for the Eastbay approach to the Bay bridge are the most desirable because they avoid dangerous intersections and at the same time speed traffic. The most direct route to Saint Mary's will be via the Emeryville-Piedmont approach which leads to the new Broadway Tunnel highway. The latter arterial is to connect with the bridge boulevard within a few blocks of the terminus shown in the plans above.

—Tribune Photo.

Bridge Approaches Set For North, East, South

Tentative plans for the Oakland approach to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge were recently announced by C. H. Purcell, chief engineer.

Three branches from the bridge will carry the traffic north to Berkeley, east to Oakland and south to the business section of Oakland and Alameda.

The point where these viaducts will leave the bridge is estimated to be at the juncture of the sand and rock fill and the mainland.

To prevent traffic from opposite directions crossing, the concrete arch viaducts will be designed accordingly.

The viaduct will consist of some 6600 feet of roadways varying from 22 to 52 feet in width and rising from the ground level to a maximum height of 40 feet above the streets.

DEBATING

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A return engagement is set for February 21.

The regular spring debate with San Quentin penitentiary has been scheduled for February 3, with the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus as the question for debate.

Early February Tilts

Other engagements which have been definitely arranged are with San Francisco State, a dual meeting on February 6, and with Newman Hall of the University of California on February 13.

Government monopoly of munition works and state socialization of medicine are the propositions to be considered respectively by these opponents.

BROTHER LEO OFFERS EXTENSION COURSE

Lectures To Be Given at San Francisco Women's College, U. C.

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Lone Mountain. The lectures will start at 10:30 a. m.

U. C. Extension

The English professor also revealed that registration is now open for two series of lectures given by him under the sponsorship of the University of California Extension Division. The first of these series will commence on Wednesday evening, January 30, to be given in Wheeler Hall on the Berkeley campus. "Shakespeare and Modern Life" is the subject of the course.

Brother Leo gave the same course for the Extension Division in San Francisco last year, and at the request of the university authorities, it will be repeated on this side of the bay.

Credit Given

Commencing on Friday evening, February 1, the former chancellor will give the second of the series under the Extension Division, a course on "Hamlet." The lectures will be given at 540 Powell street at eight o'clock.

Students taking these courses may receive one unit of upper division credit for each course, Brother Leo revealed.

FROSH HABITS

A survey of the Freshman class at St. John's College in Brooklyn showed that in reply to the question as to whether or not they drank, eleven answered yes, while 121 replied that they did not. "We'll teach 'em," a senior was heard to mutter. "What, to drink?" was the shocked response. "No, to tell the truth," was the gruff and resolute answer.

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Editorial

By RemoteControl: Saint Mary's on the Air

This week there comes cheering news that this College has a chance of having established on the campus radio equipment to broadcast sports, Associated Students' activities, Commencements and other events that will serve to advertise the College far and wide. The installation of this remote control system will cost the school nothing, according to the broadcasting company. All there is needed is a sponsor at a stipulated sum.

Incidentally the commercial advertising of the sponsor will not be thrust upon the radio department here. The station will simply announce before and after each broadcast "That we now turn you over to Saint Mary's College, Moraga, through the courtesy of———" and "The program to which you have just listened was brought to you by the sponsor———." Surely there could be no objection to that.

Here is an unlimited opportunity to inform the public of the value and the widespread interests of Saint Mary's. Three times a week the College will go on the air with debates, news programs and lectures, which will feature the faculty and student leaders on the campus.

The acceptance of the offer is up to the college authorities. Members of the Board of Trustees, prominent graduates and bond-holders have always advocated the constant advertising of this institution. Now the chance has come. Will they accept?

It rained so hard over the state this week that even the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce refused to publish weather predictions and the actual rainfall to date.

The Old Order Doesn't Changeth

Last week *The Collegian* readers might have noticed that the name of the paper had been changed to *The Saint Mary's Collegian,* but they didn't know that this week there was engaged by the editorial staff and the press moderator what might be termed "The Battle of the Masthead." The powers that be on this publication, and we don't mean the editors who serve for but a year, demanded that the old name be returned to read, *The Collegian.* Reason put forth was that this official publication of the Associated Students had been so called for thirty-two years—and no insignificant seniors were going to change the name—and the powerful argument that the paper was registered with the Post Office as such.

Our reason for changing the masthead was that there were at least seven publications of a similar name on the Pacific Slope, two alone in California, and to distinguish this paper from the rest that the name of the college paper should be changed. *The Collegian* has a much larger circulation off the campus than on and we felt that, because of this, the publication warranted a new name. However, though our arguments were good, our powers of argument were not sufficient, and so this week the Saint Mary's *Collegian* becomes again *The Collegian.*

The only trouble with this remote control in classrooms is that most students will keep mum during the broadcast so their folks won't learn how dumb their offsprings are.

Big, Bad Octopus

Uncle Sam is once again about to make a dangerous international move, according to William Randolph Hearst. The misstep in this instance is the decision to abandon the Philippine Islands to the Octopus of the East, Japan. Mr. Hearst's local papers recently pictured the rays of the sun in the Japan flag stretching out in tentacle-fashion to seize the cowering Filipinos.

Disturbing editorials of this type are absolutely unjustified because they irritate the ticklish Far Eastern problem. If Japan is determined on seizing the Archipelago, the mere fact that we are in actual possession of the islands will not greatly change their decision. In addition, Japan knows that, whether we are in direct control of the area or not, any hostile advance on her part will bring the United States in the problem, for this nation will undoubtedly hold treaty rights to a naval base in the island group after they have been definitely freed.

The Filipinos as a distinct racial group have a right to their independence. We would not be in keeping with the spirit of the conditions whereby we secured the islands if we did not set them free.

Furthermore, it should be remembered that the United States Supreme Court has held that the Philippines were not a territory "which had been incorporated in the Union or become a part of the United States, as distinguished from merely belonging to it."

Selfish economic interests apparently are the main factors guiding the campaign against independence. Scares like the octopus cartoons with their accompanying comments are but one example of this unethical drive to alter public opinion and to ridicule the international policy of the government which has been traditionally opposed to a system of colony-like enterprises.

The campaign deserves the protest of all representative citizens for it is doing more harm than good by instigating harmful impressions among the peoples of the three nations who are involved.

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Personal Problem

In the past too little effort has been made by faculty and administration officials to understand the students' side of the problems that are constantly arising. Consequently, students often saw their pet projects frowned upon by instructors and administrators who actually knew little or nothing about the proposals.

In an attempt to "coordinate the activities of the university which have to do with student-university relationships," President Rightmire has established a Personal council, comprised of members of the teaching force and administrative staff.

The purpose is a laudable one. We are a bit skeptical, however, of the future success of the plan. If student-University relationships are to be coordinated we fail to understand the lack of student representation on the council. If a student has a personal problem, he or she can go to the dean of men or dean of women for a conference which oftentimes results in securing a solution of the problem. We read that one of the functions of the new council will be to conduct research on student personnel problems.

The students involved will probably have ideas about these problems. Whether their views be correct or otherwise, they certainly have the right to express them. Why not allow the students to appear before the council and present their own solution for a particular problem? As the council is to be advisory in character, such action would result in the extension of advice to the president which has been formed after a complete investigation of the problem.

Then, we believe, a real coordination would be established.—*Ohio State Lantern.*

Moraga Musings

What prominent campus figure has a book entitled "Bolshevism" prominently displayed on his book shelf?

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ALONG THE ARCADES . . . A certain professor drinks four cups of coffee for lunch, eats nothing . . . "Pop" Floyd continues to absent himself from the campus Monday mornings . . . parking violations still continue in the horseshoe in front of the dorms . . . and the ex council still talks weekly of raising needed cash by putting the finger on the car owners . . .

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE . . . Paul Barnes fell asleep at the showing of the football movies, leaned against the wall and turned on the lights in the middle of the program . . . "Hi-Ho" Johnson continues to bait the ball plays in a feminine voice . . . He hasn't reached the height he attained last fall, when, jumping into a parked car and switching on the lights sweetly called Nichelini . . .

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I'VE BEEN TOLD . . . that there are ten left-armed chairs in the two class halls, Dante and Galileo . . . that Manuel, American Express chariot driver, will never learn to idle that Ford . . . that Brother Henry is the only member of the English department who will tackle eight o'clock classes . . . that there was an average of 40 basketball players in the gym every aft this week . . . that the only dry spot on the campus was that manhole cover in front of Center . . . that the English profs were given a bad time by the APGU neophytes who had to recite obscure quotations from Shakespeare for part of their initiation . . . that there is a thesis in the library almost 200 pages in length . . .

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Who are these Moraga Cono-Sewers anyway?

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Uncle Sammy will have to be looking for new help in the campus post office after Monday night and "Red" Baca, the New Mexico flash, will be seeking a soft air cushion on which to rest that which will be affected by his insolence. He has refused to recite his piece for several APGU members, including the dictator of the powerful political machine, and has in addition incurred the wrath of the president.

Moraga on the Air

—Linoleum Cut by A. R. Hunter, Jr.

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

WHY WE HAVE COLLEGES

Long ago Ernest Renan wrote:

"Countries which, like the United States, have set up an extensive popular instruction without any serious higher education, will long have to pay for their mistake by their intellectual mediocrity, the vulgarity of their manners, their superficial spirit, their failure in general intelligence."

The economic factor in life is important and insistent. Instruction enables us to face financial problems with a heightened assurance of success. But exclusive absorption in the process of making a living brings about the unfortunate results listed by Renan. We have but to look around us to see that.

Brother Leo

The institution of higher learning does not exist primarily for instruction. It is not chiefly concerned with the economic factors in life nor with material interests. Its function is not to develop an engineer, a bookkeeper, a lawyer or a janitor. It is to develop the well-informed, straight-thinking, sensitive-souled and ripely cultivated man. Its foes are mediocrity, vulgarity, superficiality and mental apathy. It is truly in the world but not of it.

ON THE RADIO

The complaint is sometimes made that the Federal Communications Commission does not compel radio stations to give more free time to educational programs. Things came to a head last October when the Commission held public hearings on the subject.

President Merlin H. Aylesworth of National Broadcasting Company declared that "our guilt lies in having been big hearted in our desire to help educators" whose contributions to the radio, characterized by "monotony and poor showmanship," have cost time, money and listeners.

In support of his contention, President Aylesworth submitted an opinion from H. L. Mencken: "The pedagogues have now all the time they can fill profitably—and more. Their programs are puerile and dull. There is no evidence that they would do any better if they had all day."

Though I should like to be on the side of the educators in this dispute, I am convinced that President Aylesworth and Mr. Mencken have the right idea. We do not have to go off this campus to find college professors who think all they need to do in a broadcast is to read some flat and uninteresting discourses in a lifeless, hardly intelligible voice. Who wants to listen to that sort of thing? And who does?

Educational broadcasting has big possibilities but those possibilities will never be realized until the professorial gentlemen who undertake large scale lecturing train themselves in the highly important art of public speaking.

Directors of educational broadcasts make a grave mistake when they let anybody and everybody participate in the programs. Sundry men, high in office, eminent in scholarship, redoubtable in zeal, have, nevertheless, no business within ten miles of a broadcasting station. And why? Simply they don't know how to talk over the radio. Some of them will probably never learn.

We can look for fruitful developments in educational broadcasting when the professors who take part in the programs are as carefully handpicked as the cast of an important Broadway dramatic production. Only the best should be tolerated, only the men who know how to put their personality into their voice, who have a vivid sense of an invisible audience, who, no matter how carefully they are prepared, give an impression of vital spontaniety.

OLD FRIENDS AND NEW

"The first time I read an excellent book," the Irish writer, Oliver Goldsmith, declared, "it is to me just as if I had gained a new friend; when I read over a book I have perused before, it resembles the meeting with an old one."

College is a place—ideally considered, the best place—to make and keep such friendships.

Campus Comment

Editor of Campus Comments,

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't someone organize the basketball craze over at the gym and start some kind of a tournament. Supposing the enthusiasts got a team together, say five members on one team, each member contributing a dime, all in all totaling fifty cents. If ten such teams are organized then five dollars will be in the pot. Let the Collegian Sports Department sponsor this tournament and award the five dollars to the winning team or whatever size the pot turns out to be.

Hoping this will be taken up with plenty of vim there will be plenty of fun and mon'.

Signed,
Your Sportsman.

COLLEGIANA

By CORNELIO BACA

VENGEANCE

A Seattle professor was getting ants in his pants over the habit of coeds in his classes continually powdering and rougeing during lectures. One day he got into a huddle with a male student in the front row. Next day, this man came in, sat down, pulled out a razor and shaving mug and slowly proceeded to lather up before the constricted audience.

OH! WEBSTER!

The humor column of the Daily Illini probably makes Noah Webster turn over in his grave. Try these on your English prof.,—and you will try his patience:

Born: Where cows are kept.
Cherish: Life's a bowl of—
Abbey: Abbey New Year!
Delt: Distributed cards.
End: Also.
Fret: Male sorority.
Gold: Very chilly.
Hot: A simple abode.
Ink: A corporation.
Jam: A jewel.
Knoll: Christmas eve.
Languish: Speech.
Mist: Young lady.
Nose: Understands.
Paunch: What Dempsey's got.
Quince: The Dionne kids.
Rain: Imitation silk.
Trinket: Swallow a liquid.
Up: It springs eternal . . .
Vermin: Female sex.
X: President Hoover.
Youth: What's the youth?
Zipper: Evening meal.

IT CAN'T BE DENIED

Probably under the influence of Chaucer, a bard from State University of Montana makes this reflection:

We warke
Tewgether
God and I
With moche the
Moste of ease;
For while I
Keep maiking pomes
He keeps
Maiking trees.

THEY STOOP TO CONQUER

Coeds of Northwestern University were accused of making low scholastic standings to attract the men. Professor J. Morgan, of the Psychology department, said—as you might well expect of a psychology professor—that the girls relied on the theory that men like them beautiful but dumb.

CHOICE

The gendarmes at Lincoln, Nebraska, provide a bull pen for tipplers who become too noisy at the Nebraska U. games. If the drunks, after being taken to the pen, accept a mild lecture they are released; if not, the gendarmes escort them, none too gently, to the downtown Bastile.

FOOTBALL LITERATURE

Something ought to be done—Shakespeare and Longfellow aren't satisfied with success in the writing racket; now they are muscling in on the football business—anyway, in the game between Notre Dame and Northwestern , Henry Wadsworth Longfellow lined up at end for Northwestern, and William Shakespeare played at halfback for Notre Dame.

REPARTEE

Dr. Hill, instructor in trade and transportation, at the University of Southern California, asked his class: "What do the Eskimos do in the long winter months to keep from starving?" He looked expectantly around the classroom and then came a voice from the rear: "They eat."

EULOGY

The funeral service which stands out strongest in the memory of a certain class at the University of Kansas was the one conducted for an eccentric, but beloved old professor. At the height of his eulogy, the minister said: "The shell has broken and the nut is gone."

LAUGH DEGREE

Will Rogers, America's ace humorist, has been invited to attend the Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) founders' day exercises, at which he will be given a Bachelor orf the Art of Making People Grin, Laugh and Guffaw degree.